"GOD'S COUNTRY."

The Cherokee Outlet and Its Magnificent Advantages-The Future of Indian Territory.



OD'S country? Yes, sir; in the Cherokee Strip. I know all about it. ernment books." And I am going there on the ground by the

as there is in the United States." So spoke Comrade James E. Gillingwaters,

of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. "I have lately come from a trip to the Cheroincludes about 6,000,000 acres, and is 187 miles | would be fairly beaten, simply because I had | exercises a general Federal jurisdiction.

acres each. The land is a grand plateau, rising | contest.

"What are the properties of the land?"

"In the eastern third of the Strip the soil

loam and very deep, and blue grass flourishes

there. The dairy possibilities are excellent.

Heavy crops of wheat and hops can be raised

there, and there are no drouths or cyclones, or

dreuching rains or cold snaps to destroy them.

be a great corn-growing region, for about every

four or five years a hot wind sweeps across the

country about the time that corn is in tassel

"Is there much timber growth, comrade?"

oak. Why, don't you know, there is not

"What are the prices of land out there?"

'No. The ground is a hard clay subsoil,

"You would not advise anyone to go there,

"I would not. I don't believe it would pay

be equaled by any other region of its size."

will tell you what I said then. Just now the

hilly and unproductive. It would not com-

mature, however, the yield is enormous."

fences have to be used altogether."

they amount to much?"

the middle portion."

and dries up the product. When corn does | ment.

is of a remarkable quality. It is a fine black | the ground on the opening day."

colony soon on the edge of the Strip. We shall fortable for the members of the party, and there we shall wait for the opening day."

"Yes; that is the understanding. Then we shall be all together to help each other and keep land from being taken from us. That is really the only way. As veterans we shall have agents stationed in the land offices in in all the world than is | clock point to the hour of opening we, on the border of the Strip, will make the rush, and I have been there, and our agents will enter our claims on the Gov-

"Well, then, why is it necessary for you to again soon. I shall be enter upon the Strip yourself?" time the President | make the run at all, but on the opening day, | kees ever had a title in fee simple to these | holiday recess. There is no foundation for the fessues his proclamation, as a veteran, I were to go into a land office. lands, amounting to about 6,000,000 acres, has report that after the organization of the House and I shall not only make the chase on the The time would be noted to a minute, and my | now been finally settled by the terms of the a long recess will be taken. day the land is opened, but get as good a farm | claim for a certain piece of land entered. Per- provisions of the act of March 3, 1893, by which was not a veteran, but had made the rnn, and sum of \$8,595,736.12. late Special Agent for the United States Land had selected my piece of land. Now, this A very serious question is now being pre-Office of the Interior Department, in conver- man might say he was on the land at a time | sented as to whether the policy of thus creatsation in Washington with the representative five minutes earlier than that at which I en- ing an imperior was the wisest May 8. The case has created considerable kee Ontlet. I went there for the Department, result would be 10 to one that I would be beaten | practically exercise all the functions of citizenand I drove all over that region. I really be- out of my land. Of course, the man really ship within the limits of their own bailiwicks. that he was innocent of the murder. He met lieve that there is no part of the United States | personally might have entered upon the land | The United States, however, maintains its own equal to the eastern section of the Strip. It | five minutes before I did, in which case I | postoffices and postroads, provides courts, and

THE CHEROKEE OUTLET.

there is room there for 34,000 farms of 160 enough. But at any rate there would be a 3, 1893, Congress provides for the appointment

from the vicinity of Kansas City steadily at "So you see that if I have my agent to make to the land of the Five Tribes and endeavor to

the rate of about a foot a mile until it reaches my entry as a veteran as soon as possible after negotiate with them for the cession to the a hight of over 1,000 feet in the Cherokee Out- the moment of opening, and also make the run | United States of their surplus lands and the

let. The climate there is something superb. to the desired ground, I will, as a veteran, have taking of the lands in severalty. In this con-

in the matter of settlement on this land?"

"Is your party entirely made up?"

for 500 settlers each with 160 acres, and I am | Creeks, Seminoles and Cherokees were made willing to have any comrade come into our | practically independent nations, being allowed party on our terms. We shall have a little | to pass their own laws and exercise a Government of their own, with the understanding have barracks built, and everything made com- that those laws and that Government should be in harmony with the Constitution of the United States. The treaties with these tribes

State or Territorial Government. prised within the Indian Territory, the title of session before September. By that time the which was in the United States, and yet the legislation deemed necessary can be formulated, the neighborhood, and when the hands of the | Chickasaws and Chectaws held in equity. So | and the sentiment among members of Congress that when the lands in the present Oklahoma in favor of it crystallized so that there need be were thrown open these Indians had been com- no undue delay. pensated for them.

haps after awhile in would come a man who | they pass whatever title they claimed for the

tered my claim. It would probably be very one, for the reason that these civilized tribes attention throughout the country on account easy for that man to prove what he said. The are not citizens of the United States, and yet east and west and 57 from north to south, and not made my claim at the land office soon I Under the Indian appropriation act of March

The Convening of Congress. President Cleveland, since his return from

Chicago, has talked with the members of his Cabinet, and other public men, as to an extra session of Congress, and has determined, it was understood to-day, not to call an extra session before September. He appreciates all the "Are all the comrades going to make the provided also that their Territory should not be arguments that have been advanced from placed under the jurisdiction of any other different quarters for calling Congress here before that time, but he believes that neither The lands on which the Shawnees and the repeal of the Sherman act, nor any other Arapahoes were subsequently placed were com- reform, will be hastened by calling an extra

When Congress does meet, on or about the As to the Cherokee Strip, it was called an | 15th of September, it is the expectation of the outlet for the purpose of giving the Cherokees | Administration and the leaders in Congress opportunity to pass over into the United | that it will remain in session continuously unti "For self-protection. Suppose I were not to | States, and the question of whether the Chero- | June or July, excepting during the customary

Carlyle Harris Electrocuted.

Carlyle Harris, convicted of the murder of his child-wife by giving her morphine, was electrocuted at Sing Sing Prison, New York, of the well-standing of the accused. When seated in the death chair his last words were Holen Potts at Ocean Grove, N. J., in the Summer of 1889, and a strong friendship was immediately formed between the two. They were secretly married in February of the next year, and the marriage was not known until Helen was in a very delicate condition. They were married by a minister publicly to satisfy the girl's mother. Helen, who was 19 years of age, was sent to a boarding-school, and on Jan. 20, 1891, Harris got a prescription of six capsules, each to contain one-sixth of a grain of morphine and four and one-half grains of quinine. He kept two of these and gave her the rest, telling her to take one every night. The State evidence showed that Harris kept three pills and substituted one containing enough morphine to kill his wife. The evidence, however, was purely circumstantial, and on the strength of this he was electrocuted.

The German Army Bill Defeated. The Reichstag defeated the German army bill on May 6 by a 210 to 162 vote, the result being a great surprise to the Government. The Social Democratic members of the Reichstag were jubilant over the result, and their hurrahing and cheering created great confusion in the House. On account of its failure to pass the bill the Reichstag was dissolved, and a new one will be formed on June 15 or any time within 60 days. Chancellor Caprivi sent his resignation to the Emperor at Potsdam, and 24 hours before or after sunset of the dates his successor is slated as being Count Botho Von Eulenberg. The Government is determined to have the army bill passed if two or three Reichstags have to be sacrificed. German constitutionalism is too weak to stand a conflict with the Government in military matters. In the coming elections, however, the army bill Semitism and protection.

The Kansas Wheat Crop Short.

The grain men of Kansas state that the wheat crop of the State will be almost a total failure. The rainfall has been very slight during the past week and more than half the State has been without rain for the past eight months. In the central portion of the State, which is the wheat-growing section, the farmers have despaired of getting a crop. Some of the more gloomy reports state that there will not be enough wheat secured this year to sow next year's crop.

The Republican National League.

Col. Edward A. McAlpin emphatically states that he is not a candidate for the Presidency of the Republican National League, but gives his choice to be W. W. Treacy, President of the Illinois State League. Treacy would have 98 votes from his native State, and those from nearly every other Western State. If New York votes solidly for him he will be elected.

Peary's Final Preparations. Licut. Peary has completed arrangements for his second polar expedition, and has gone to St. Johns, Novia Scotia, to prepare the vessel to take the party to Melville Bay. The party will be composed of 10, seven of whom have been already chosen, and the route will be the same followed before, by the way of Newfoundland, Battin's Bay and Whale Island.

A Serious Matter.

The serious aspect of the revolution in Nicaragua will probably result in the United States sending a war vessel to the west coast of the perturbed country. Such action is being considered by Secretary Gresham, and if the revolution assume the proportions that now seem imminent, be will request Secretary Herbert to send one of his ships to the scene of the

No information has been received at the State Department concerning the uprising since Consular Agent Holman wired Mr. Gresham late last week that a serious revolt had occurred. Newspaper accounts have, however, shown the Administration that the affair is of no mean

In the Dread Clutches.

The Roman Catholic pilgrimages to Rome will be suspended during June, July, and August on account of the influenza. More than half of the Swiss guards at the Vatican are now ill of the epidemic, and the medical staff has been increased so that it may be equal to caring for the sufferers. More than 50,000 cases of influenza have been reported in the city.

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Mention The National Tribune. FOR SALE OR TRADE for town or village property, farm of 120 acres. Several veins good coal and other minerals, two good orchards, fruits of all kinds, under good two good orchards, fruits of all kinds, under good state of cultivation, almost new house of 12 large rooms, good dry cellars, large flow of spring water in the house, 64-foot square barn, tenant house and other outbuildings. Churches and school near, and turnpike runs through the place. Healthy location. Reason for selling, old pensioner and badly broken down. Any person withing such a place address JAMES G. HILL, Woodland, Clearfield County, Pa.

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WANTED-By George E. Lemon, Washington, D. C., the present P. O. address of Daniel Baney, late Co. I. 65th Ills. Vois., and recently of Olivet, S. D. and Voris, Mo.; his claim has been allowed. 613-3t. WANTED By Dean & Hudmarsh, Washington, D. C., the present P. O. address of Jonathan N. Simmons, late of Co. I, 11th Ky. Inf., who in 1899 was living near Mineola, Tex.

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have caused among the Buggy and Harness Manufacturers, Dealers and Agents throughout the United States. Four YEARS AGO we began selling our Murray Buggles and Harness direct to the consumer, barring out all Middlemen in the shape of the Dealer and the Agent, and giving to the consumers themselves the benefits of the immense profits heretofore squeezed and coaxed out of them by that class of men. We were fully convinced that by selling at first cost to the consumer direct, and by giving them the most substantial, the newest styles and the best finished work that could be produced, we would be eminently successful.



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and from now and henceforth the war will be more bitter than ever. The support we have received from all parts of the country fully warrants us in saying that we have friends by the Hundreds of Thousands, and with their support, we will the coming season make a record that will even eclipse our past glorious success. All people except fools have enemies—we have ours; they are the Factories. Dealers, Agents and Inditators, who are sore at our unprecedented success, and the loss of the "soft snaps" which they previously had, and they now spend their many idle hours in talking against the "Murray" Buggies and Harness. We like to have them talk, for they only advertise our work that much more—as any person easily sees, and were we not a most dangerous rival, they would not spend so much of their valuable (?) time in "grunting" against us. To these so-called "creakers" we can only say, that they have our sympathy, while we have the trade. If saving "Dollars" amounts to anything whitever to you, we can entitled to your support and trade. Write us for the GRANDEST CATALOGUE ever published; it contains about one hundred and fifty pages of illustrations and prices, which will be of great interest to you. Will mail you this Catalogue FREE OF CHARGE if you'll simply drop us a line asking for it.

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WEATHER FORECASTS.

Valuable General and Local Predictions for the United States.

Copyrighted, 1893, by W. T. Foster. My last bulletin gave forecasts of a stormwave to cross the continent from May 15th to 19th, and the next will reach the Pacific Coast about the 20th, cross the western mountains by close of the 21st, the great central valleys from 22d to 24th, and the Eastern States about the 25th.

This will be a dangerous storm throughout ts path across the continent, but will have greatest force east of the Mississippi from 23d

The warm wave will cross the western mountains about the 20th, the great central valleys about the 22d, and the Eastern States about the 24th. The cool wave will cross the western mountains about the 23d, the great central valley about the 25th, and the Eastern States about 27th. Some danger of frosts in Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan about the

Rainfall will become more generally and evenly distributed, and the drouths and floods

less disastrous. Weather changes move from west to east across the continent, and each local forecast is made for within 250 miles east and west of the magnetic meridian mentioned for all the country between 25° and 50° of north latitude. These local weather changes will occur within given below.

LOS ANGELES AND BOISE CITY MERIDIAN. May 14-Warmer.

15-Storm-wave on this meridian.

" 16-Wind changing.

17-Cooler and clearing. 18-Fair and cool. " 19-Moderating.

" 20-Warmer. SANTA FE, DENVER, AND BLACK HILLS ME-RIDIAN.

May 14-Moderating. 15-Warmer. 16-Storm-wave on this meridian.

" 17-Wind changing. 18-Cooler and clearing. " 19-Fair and cool.

20-Moderating. GALVESTON, KANSAS CITY, AND MINNE-APOLIS MERIDIAN.

May 14-Fair and cool. 15-Moderating. 16-Warmer. 17-Storm-wave on this meridian.

18-Wind changing.

19-Cooler and clearing. 20-Fair and cool.

ATLANTA, CINCINNATI, AND LANSING ME-

RIDIAN. May 14-Cooler and clearing.

15-Fair and cool. 16-Moderating.

17-Warmer.

18-Storm wave on this meridian. " 19-Wind changing.

" 20-Cooler and clearing. NEW YORK AND OTTAWA MERIDIAN.

May 14-Wind changing. 15-Cooler and clearing.

16-Fair and cool. " 17-Moderating.

18-Warmer. " 19-Storm-wave on this meridian. 20-Wind changing.

Any of our subscribers can now have a watch good enough for anyone free of cost. Read our offer on another page.

THE MAINE'S BARBETTE. Superb Specimen of Marine Architecture at South Bethlehem.

[Philadelphia Press.] In the armor plate finishing department of the Bethlehem Ordnance Works there stands a aft barbette of the steel-armored battle-ship

fine specimen of defensive construction in the Maine, which is now building in the United States Navy yard at Brooklyn. The Maine will be 6,648 tons displacement, carry 12 inches of armor on her barbettes, eight inches on her turrets, and 12 inches on her

sides, all of which is being manufactured here. The part most nearly completed is the aft barbette. The barbette is an innovation in size and shape, beside being the largest ever made. A plane composed of flat plates intersects the cylinder and made it far more difficult to construct than any turned out heretofore. The barbette is 111 feet high, with an inside

diameter of 25 feet, four inches. As the armor is 12 inches thick the outside diameter is 27 feet, four inches. The armor is of nickel steel, and the circle of the barbette is composed of nine plates, in addition to which there are two plates to close up the cut-out of the intersecting

The extra work was entailed so the guns which the barbette will protect shall have a greater range and can be used with more telling effect. The total weight of the barbette is 208 tons. It was set up completed, as are all other jobs, to demonstrate the preciseness of the

The barbette has already been accepted by the Naval Board, the test having been made at Redington several months ago. On its inside the barbette is bristling with the 270 28-10 bolts which will fasten it to the ship. The bolts will be fastened through eight inches of

wood and the threads extend two and one-haif inches into armor. The barbette, which is entirely completed, will be taken apart in a day or two and shipped It is acknowledged the best paint, has a heavy body, is to the Brooklyn Navy-yard, where it will be

placed on the Maine. Shortly after this the forward barbette, the counterpart of this, only that the intersecting plane is larger and starts within 36 inches of the top, will be set up and About Envelopes.

[Washington News.]

"Possibly it may be interesting to some of your readers," said a large Massachusetts envelope manufacturer, "to know how many envelopes are used annually in this country. How many do you suppose? Well, of course, we can only give approximate figures. I should say about 138,000,000 of all classes and qualities.

"This necessitates the use of something like 1,000,000 pounds of paper, which, cut into one long strip of paper of the ordinary thickness and three inches wide, would reach from New York to San Francisco and one-fourth of the way back. Laid down flat, it would cover the whole of Washington, and you could do many other equally remarkable things with it. "The first envelopes were manufactured about 50 years ago. The principal factories are located in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia,

To Surrender or Not to Surrender?-That is the Question. [Fredericksburg Star.]

The Army of the Potomac, in the late misunderstanding between the North and South, failed to capture our city by force of arms, but the veterans of that army are determined to do it in peace, by love and good-will, on the 4th day of July next, and we have fair warning through the columns of THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE, a soldiers' journal, of Washington, D. C.

All that is necessary to get a genuine watch that will keep accurate time, is to send us a club of only five yearly subscribers. See our



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Below we give the sizes of Clubs that we shall require for a first-class World's Fair round-trip ticket to Chicago and return. We shall give others as fast as the rates are settled. In considering these it must be borne in mind that the railroads are making but small, if any, reductions on World's Fair tickets, and are holding their rates very stiffly. Here is the table:

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Corinth49 Indiana. Rushville......23 Jackson... Indianapolis18 Humboldt, Liberty.....27 Illinois. Cairo...55 Burlington

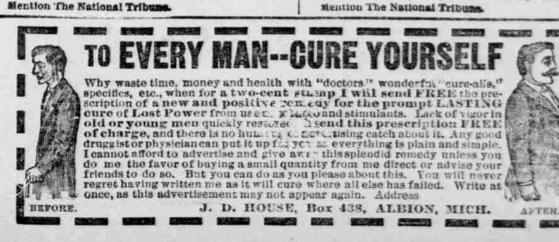
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gITS, Epilepsy. The only sure treatment. I insure an entire, speedy cure, to stay cured for hiel I ask no fees. Dr. Kause, M.C., 2848 Arsenal St., St. Louis, Mo.



Cherokee Strip is clear of boomers, and the Gillingwaters. United States cavalry are stationed at different east to west, and are scouting and patroling dealt with in this way is now disposed of to either by the cession of the same or the allotthe creeks, rivers, and woodlands from north | the white settlers. Already the Indian Terri- ment and division in severalty among the to south in the Strip, and everything is quiet. tory is assuming a very significant position Indians of the tribes, or by some other just There are yet camped a great number of among the other States and Territories. families, as well as other persons, who board and live along the borders and in the towns of the State of Kansas and Oklahoma Territory; though a great many men who have married come in as one State, and the Indian Territory the number is variously estimated at from 5,000 | Indian women are law-abiding persons, there to come in as (probably) two, here are three to 19,900. I think a conservative estimate is a large proportion of "bad men" there who new-grown States in prospect of which the would be about 8,000. Those encamped live have been driven out of their own countries or Nation may well be proud. chiefly in tents, yet some have ill-constructed | States for some reason, and the train-robbers | houses. They have come prepared for farm- and desperadoes of the West run for the Indian ing, with stock, poultry, and all kinds of im- Territory as their place of hiding. However, plements necessary for agricultural purposes. these people would be driven out and swamped | against the French on the Anam frontier. It "These people have been gathering from the by numbers were the surplus lands to be opened is stated that 3,000 Siamese have been sent to time the Commission purchased the Strip from | for settlement throughout the Territory; for | the Mekong Valley, and that the French Conthe Cherokee Indians, expecting it to be the Territory would make two good-sized sul declares the French position to be untenopened for settlement early enough to put in States, and there would be a great immigration able. It is alleged that the Siamese Governcrops this year. Of course, they will be at a thither. The most of the lands are excellent, ment has ordered warships in England, in great loss by not getting in soon enough for the and it has a bigger area than Pennsylvania. which country it is trying to negotiate a loan. earlier crops, such as corn, oats, and garden It contains 41 000,000 acres, and there are more It is further said that Siam has applied to Austruck, and they urge their necessity and de- than 3.500,000 practically unoccupied. If all | tria for 10,000 Mannlicher rifles. sires for the opening to be made in time to the Indians in the United States were put In commenting upon this news from Siam a prepare the land for Fall and Winter crops, and upon it, there would be more than 200 acres to Paris paper insinuates that Great Britain is to put up houses and other necessary buildings every man, woman, and child among them; supporting Siam in its warfare against the to protect themselves and stock from the in- and many of the lands are of such nature that French. Siam lies between Burmah, belonging clement weather of the Fail and Winter. "In my report I urged that an opening as There is every reason to believe that the possi- and has recently gained increased political imearly as the convenience of the Government | bilities of the Indian Territory have never | portance owing to its geographical position. could make would best serve all parties inter- been fully realized; that here is probably a The French have been disputing with the ested, stating as my reason that more than one- land that is destined to be one of the most | Siamese for the past 13 months regarding half of this land lying in the eastern part of important, agriculturally speaking at least, in

and soil to the growing of Winter wheat, and | At the time that the Five Tribes were placed the entire Strip is covered with a grass which, | upon these lands of the Louisiana Purchase, when cut and cured in proper season, makes a | now known as Indian Territory, this manner splended food for all kinds of stock. The of settling the Indian question was merely an He was known from New Orleans to New York proper time for making hay in that section is experiment. The Chickasaws, Choctaws, from the middle of July to the latter part of August, and to raise wheat on this land for the first time the sod should be turned over not later than the middle of August, so as to give it time to rot, that it may be prepared for seeding, which is done from the middle of September to the latter part of October. "There are many persons who claim and urge that a late opening would be best, and for

a reason they say that many persons who want farms on this land have already planted crops at their former homes, and would be unable to get to an early opening. After a careful investigation of that claim, I did not find any merit or justice in it, for it comes solely from persons already settled and doing business in Kansas and Oklahema Territory, and I believe it to be from a selfish motive from bankers, real estate and other business men, for the purpose of drawing as many emigrants to the towns along the border of the Strip as possible, for the sole purpose of trade and traffic. The late opening is urged also by the 'sooners'; but these men I class as a set of scoundrels, and their views and wishes should not be given any attention whatever."

"When do you expect to return to the

"I shall go in a short while. I am complet-

ing my arrangements for the party of com-

rades and their families which I have gotten

up to go out with or join me there. We shall

all stay together, make a rush on opening day,

and get as good a section of land as is in the

Strip. In the land that we have marked out,

for we have maps and know to a dot just where

We are going, there will be room enough

Strip?"

consumption.

and pleasant to the taste.

the fees provided by law each settler on the have not been soldiers, the first occupant will gress agreed to pay so large a sum of money Cherokee Outlook, before he can receive a pat- be entitled to the right; as between a veteran for the mere easement which the Cherokees ent for his homestead, must pay for his land a non-veteran, the first in time, whether | hold in the Strip. There is another question according to the quality of it as it is graded of entry or occupancy, will be entitled. In presented—that of "intruders." There is a by the Government. For all land east of 9720 any case of interference the question becomes list in the files of the Interior Department, west longitude the Government charges \$2.50 one of evidence solely. In such a case if the comprising some 5,000 names of persons who an acre; for that between 9710 and 9810 the soldier depends upon his cutry at the Land are declared to be intruders. Of course some charge is \$1.59, and for land west of 982° there Office, he must be prepared, as I said before, to of them are. But a large majority of these must be paid \$1. Besides this the settler has show that such entry was made earlier than contend that they are Cherokees by blood; to pay 4 per cent, interest on the price of the | the occupancy of the land by his contestant. | have been recognized by previous Cherokee land from the date of entry to the date of final | The unmarried widow or the orphan children | Governments as citizens; have paid their proof a soldier have the same rights regarding the | portion of the common taxes. They claim to "What are these lands at \$1 an acre? Do homestead that he would have had if living." "Oh, no; the fact is, we want more men. We | much of their means in developing the country, covered with cedars and buffalo grass. It is want 500 actual settlers. In union there is and these people are exceedingly anxious to strength, you know, and with that number of come in as full citizens of the United States, pare in any way with the far eastern or even families, or thereabouts, we can make up a com- and be so recognized. For this reason, and to

munity by ourselves. You might say that I oppose any attempt to invade their autonomy, live at 926 New York avenue n. w., Washing- the dominant authorities of the Five Tribes ton, D. C., and I will answer any letters from are eager to proclaim them intruders and to comrades, inclosing postage, wishing to know effect their banishment from the section. him. But \$100 put in land in the eastern under what terms they can join our company. These people are represented in Washington | trouble. section would be an excellent investment. I This is the chance of a lifetime, and the scenes | by eminent counsel, and it is understood that predict that that country will eventually pour | that attend the opening of the Cherokee Out- | they will contest to the bitter end any attempt out a wealth of grain and stock that will not let will exceed in significance and importance to expel them from the Cherokee country as those at the Oklahoma opening. The eastern intruders. The question is of course a very What is the condition of affairs on the half of the Cherokee Outlet is the country for broad and very important one. The President Cherokee Strip now? How about the the veterans, and if that country out there is said to be deeply impressed with the imever comes into the Union as one or more portance of the duties to be committed to the dimensions. "Well, before I came back here from the States, and the influences are working slowly commission he must appoint to negotiate in Cherokee Outlet I sent in a report to the Sec- and surely to bring about a different state of this matter. Thus will the way be paved for retary of the Interior on that very subject. I things, it will take a front rank in the Union." the ultimate creation of a State or States of And so ended the interview with Comrade | the Union from the lands within the whole With the opening for settlement of the Chero- ment of the National or tribal title to any points along the northern boundary, and from kee Outlet, the last piece of land that can be lands within the Territory now held by them,

method that may be agreed upon between them

But the worst element of the Indian Terri- | and the United States. tory at present is the white population. Al-

the Strip is specially adapted both in climate | the country, though that is yet a long way off.

of cod-liver was limited to easing to easing

those far advanced in consumption. Science soon discovered in it the prevention and cure of

of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites of lime and soda has rendered the oil more effective, easy of digestion Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists,

It is one of the balmiest regions in the country. | double the chance of getting what I want that | nection it may be stated that it is expected Across the plateau there is at almost all times a man has who is not a veteran, or a veteran that strong opposition will be interposed to a steady industrial wind, and the nights are who does not make the run himself. I am consuch a greement. There is, it is true, a very of the enemies of Liberalism will be antialways cool; although, indeed, the days do not | vinced that that is the only, best way to act in | strong progressive element among the Indians such a matter, and my advice to the comrades | which is anxious to be embraced within the all over the country who are contemplating a citizenship of the United States-become part settlement on the Cherokee Outlet is to be on | and parcel of the body politic of the country; so that this magnificent empire may be brought "How else does the law regard the veteran | from its state of desuctude, its occupation as a refuge for outlaws; so that schoolhouses, "I took pains to look up the law the other | churches, and law-abiding communities of day. The general law applicable to the settle- | citizens may be built up, and the country may prosper, as Kansas, Nebraska, and adjoining ment of this land is that the first occupant of Of course, corn may be grown, but it will never | any quarter section (160 acres taken in a square) Territories have prospered. will be entitled to a patent for the same, at a Now, in opposition to this progressive eleprice fixed by the Government, of course, at | ment is a very strong sentiment among those who desire to preserve the present anomalous and autonomatic conditions, an element which

of three Commissioners by the President to go

the end of one year's occupancy and improve-"Now, the advantage accorded to the ex- does not want to yield up it sovereignty or soldier is that he can make his entry by agent, | merge it into citizenship with the United "Hardly any. What little there is is mostly and will then have six months within which | States. And this is exactly the great questo make his settlement in person upon the | tion which is being presented to-day. enough timber to build fence posts; wire land, which if he does not occupy at the end It is believed that the settlement of the of that time reverts to the Government. In | Cherokee Outlet by white men will exercise a every case priority of right will depend upon | very strong influence toward the liberal senti-Comrade Gillingwaters took a map from his | the priority of the initiation act whether of | ment of doing away with this imper um in impocket and opened it. "Well, in addition to entry or occupancy. As between those who perio, and that is one of the reasons why Con-

have established towns, rai-ed churches and schoolhouses, built up commerce and invested

Indian Territory, following the extinguish-

With Oklahoma and the Cherokee Outlet to

Siamese and French. The Siamese have assumed the offensive

they could be farmed with very little exertion. to the English, and Anam, belonging to France, boundary and other questions.

A Noted Swindler. "Green Goods" J. Day McDonald died in Steubenville, O., last week, of consumption, as the most successful green goods man who ever operated in this country. He never handled any of the "queer," but would represent to parties that he would give them, for instance, \$10,000 spurious money for \$500 good money, furnishing them a good \$2 bill as a sample. When the victim opened the package he found it contained blank tissue paper. He was never caught but once. In 1883 he traded a lot of the stuff to a well-known farmer for a horse and buggy. The farmer prosecuted

tentiary for two years. Rice Crop of This Country. The rice crop of the United States is now

McDonald for obtaining goods by false pretense.

McDonald was convicted and sent to the peni-

practically in sight, and the following estimates are given out: Louisiana will fractionally exceed 7,500,000 bushels; Carolina, inclusive of the Carolinas and Georgia, 2,000,000 bushels; scattering in other States, 250,000; total, 9,750,000 bushels, a rough equal, say, to 255,000,000 pounds of cleaned or edible rice, of which 130,000,000 pounds have been marketed. The crop is 60 per cent, greater than any previous one, and over two and a half times an average rice crop before the war.

Another Railroad Accident. The failure of the air brakes to work was the cause of a railroad accident at the South Street Depot, Lafayette, Ind., May 7, in which 10 people lost their lives and as many again injured. The train was running at about the rate of 70 miles an honr, and when the station was neared the engine left the track, dragging the cars with it.